MARINE NEWS.

CHARLESTON, JANUARY 11.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Schr George Taulane, Steelman, Baltimore—21 days. Guano. To T J Kerr & co, and the Railroad

IN THE OFFING.

A brig, supposed the Devercaux; schr T D Wild r, and a square rigged vessel unknown.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Schr Sarah Fish, Thompson, New York-J

Schr Myrover, Brown, New York-Wm Roach

FROM THIS PORT.

UP FOR THIS PORT.

Schr Vraie, Mason, at New York, January 7. Schr Hyue, Glover, at New York, January 7. CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.

Schr M F Staples, Coffin, at New York, Janu-

MEMORANDA.

Thirteen Spanish gunboats sailed from New York January 7 for Cuba.

The schr Mary Limeburner, from Rockport, Me for Charleston, arrived at Holmes' Hole Janu

BY TELEGRAPH.

SAVANNAH, January 10.—Arrived, steamships Herman Livingston, New York; Ada, Antwerp; schrs E & L Martz, Philadelphia; J Eddie, Lubec, Me; Lucy M Collins, Boston; C & C Brooks, New York; E R Kirk, Baltimore; M W Hopper, New York. Cleared, bark Jennie Barker, Liverpool.

LIST OF VESSELS

UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT.

FOREIGN.

BRISTOL, ENG.
The Island Queen, Brooks, sailed.......Dec 1

DOMESTIC.

BOSTON.

PROVIDENCE, R I. British brig Peter & John, McLaughlin, sld. Dec 17

Schr George & Mary, Lord, sailed. Dec. Schr Ida Richardson, Bedell, cleared. Jan Schr Marian Gage, Shepherd, cleared. Jan Schr Mon Stockton, Price, cleared. Jan Schr M F Staples, Coffin, cleared. Jan Schr W Fatales, Coffin, cleared. Jan Schr Vraie, Mason, up. Jan Schr Hyne, Glover, up. Jan

PHILADELPHIA.

Schr Alexander Young, Young, cleared... Dec 29
Schr J M Broomall, Crawford, cleared.... Dec 24

NORFOLK, VA. Schr Hud and Frank, Pendleton, cleared...Jan 6

Aliscellancous.

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Schr J M Broomall, Crawford, Cleared...

BALTIMORE.

Steamship Falcon, Horsey, sailed....

Brig Mary Stewart, Adams, cleared...

Schr Whitney Long, Hayes, up...

Brig Lizzle A Watson, Watson, up...

Schr Kate Walker, Warren, up...

Schr John Johnson, Merrick, cleared...

Schr Annie Gillise, Mitchell, up.

Brig Black Swan, up...

Brig Black Swan, up.....

Charleston, S. C.

NEW YORK.
Schr Henry Whitney, Perkins, up.....
Schr Wm Filnt, Post, cleared.....

Schr TD Wilder, Holines, cleared.... Schr George & Mary, Lord, salled.... Schr Ida Richardson, Bedell, cleared

The France, Exmelin, sailed......

Where shall pilgrim, worn and hoary. On his last drear couch recline? Under palms in southern glory? Under lindens by the Rhine?

Shall my form to earth be hurried in the waste, by stranger hands? Or on some lone coast be buried, Sea-dirged, in the drifted sands? Matters not ! God's heaven as brightly Will surround me there as here; and its stars, like death-lamps, nightly

Hover o'er me, just as near ! THE SITUATION IN CUBA

The Climax of the Revolution-Carlist Plans-The Military Situation - The Casino Espanol-Who Rules Cuba-Advice to Prim-Spanish Feeling in Regard to the Sale of the Island.

## (Correspondence of the New York Times.)

HAVANA, SATURDAY, January 1.

There is every reason to believe that the ellmax of the revolution is fast approaching, and that the fate of the island and its fature destiny will not be solved by arms but by diplomacy. When some weeks ago I informed you that the Carlists were at work here and gaining proselytes in addition to the immense number they reckon already in their ranks, the generality of the people smiled at the assertion; simply because their information and the means of acquiring it, did not extend beyond the confines of their home, or the columns of the Diario. Perhaps they do not know that such influential Spaniards as Duranona, Zullinta, Carreras, Padro, Moret and many others, have always been members of the Carlist party. The people in Europe are better informed, and the Bourbon party, or rather that of ex-Queen Isabelia, has become alarmed, and, in order to increase their effectiveness, they have sent the ex-Governor of Havana, Guiterrez de la Vega. HAVANA, SATURDAY, January 1. crease their effectiveness, they have sent the ex-Governor of Havana, Guiterrez de la Vega, as a commissioner. This gentleman has already begnn sounding, and finds that he has to contend with the Casino Espanol, which will not listen to Vega, whilst such men as the above mentioned control its acts, and may at any time proncunce in favor of Don Carlos—that is, whenever a revolution breaks out in Spain. The Captain-General and nearly all the employers belong to the so-called progresistas, or Union Liberals, involved in the September revolution and acting in concert with Serrano and Prim. It is asserted that, within the next two months, ing in concert with Serrano and Prim. It is asserted that, within the next two months, Rodas will be elevated to a dukedom and be hereditary grandee of Spain of the first class. All the military leaders who belong to this party and were sent from Spain to this island, whence all had to return in disgrace, have received favors and a higher rank in the service—such as Buceta, Pelaez, Lesca and others. Valucaseda, who is a strong partisan of the exQueen, and who has done more work than the rest of the generals, remains as he was, and if his stubbornness had not compelled him to remain at Bayamo and defend himself at all hazards, there is very little doubt but what the hazards, there is very little doubt but what the actual government would have been rather pleased to see him defeated than otherwise. CESSION OF THE ISLAND.

But there is still another and more important question to be discussed behind the scenes—the early cession of the island to the United States. There is hardly any doubt that the actual government in Spain is in treaty with the insurgents and the American Government. To mention this fact openly would be the signal of their downfall, and the immediate entrance of Prince Alfonso as future King of the Spaniards, with Lersundi as Repent during the Spaniards. of the Spaniards, with Lersundi as Regent dur-ing his minority. There is only the diplo-matic way to arrange and finish the Cuban question; mere feats of arms will not do it, and although the war bulletins give almost daily accounts of skirmishes and en-gagements, the end of the rebellion is as far removed as it was a year arg. Over 34.000 gagements, the end of the receipton is as far removed as it was a year ago. Over 34,000 men have arrived from Spain since the begin-ning of the revolution. Many Spanlards and Cubans have died since then, but I cannot see any material change in the situation. Only any material change in the situation. Only three months are left the troops before the climate puts an end to military operations, and there is no evidence that the troops can master the revolution in that time. The soldiers are perhaps the best in the world, and their discipline and bravery cannot be surpassed; but they have to fight too many enemies, the most terrible of all being the medical and verter rester's departments, and that married actress, and of course "becoming enamored" on one side, and "returning his passion" on the other, which is the high-polite for adultery, follows as a matter of course. But what about Mrs. McFarland's husband? The authorities in such cases have a chole of ariginating, Gualmarillo, or Palo Quemado, although all these places are within short distances of the Spanish strongholds, Puerto Principe, Clega de Arlla, Nuevitas and Las Tunas. Naturally, the Spaniards must have work enough within the immediate vicinity of their strongholds, without the necessary elements to extend their field of operations. Time will tell, however, and that shortly; if the Spaniards don't quell the insurrection before the large of the spaniards don't quell the insurrection before the large of the spaniards don't quell the insurrection before the large of the spaniards don't quell the insurrection before the large of the spaniards don't quell the insurrection before the large of the spaniards don't quell the insurrection before the large of the spaniards don't quell the insurrection before the large of the spaniar strongholds, provided the spaniar strongholds are spaniar to the press of Bohemia, and a gene macro" on one side, and "returning his passion" on the other, which is the high-polite for adultery, follows as a matter of course. But what about Mrs. McFarland's husband? The authorities in such cases have a cholee of articular the spaniar strongholds, provided the spaniar that the journalist Richardson had a wife, sensational fiction would have made the arrangement of all largements; had it so happened that the journalist Richardson had a wife, sensational fiction would have made the arrangement of all largements; had it so happened that the journalist Richardson had a wife, sensational fiction would have made the arrangement of all largements; had it so happened that the journalist Richardson had a wife, sensational fiction would have made the arrangement of all largements; had it so happened that the journalist Richardson had

The Casino Espanol addressed, a few weeks ago, a long letter to General Prim, which, by the by, has just been published here. It is a savage document. The creation of the association is alluded to, and the following advice is then tendered: "You know well enough the tit for possible to govern this island. ciation is alluded to, and the following advice is then tendered: "You know well enough that it is not possible to govern this island, because of special circumstances, upon the same principles as the provinces in Spain. All of us have recognized the elevated endeavors which you have brought to bear upon this question, for you have exhibited clemency with respect to many persons whom the authorities here thought should be punished. We have all deplored this generosity of yours. which, though safe enough in Spain, where men are only moved by political ideas, is considered by our enemies here as an indication of weakness; by many, as a sign of pity, but by very many as a deplorable difference between the national and delegated power. Many of us have lamented, most excellent between the national and delegated power. Many of us have lamented, most excellent Senor, that you have not had it in your power to correct the extravagances indulged in by a portion of the press of the Peninsula, which, under the shield and protection of the law and the government, has propagated ideas and doctrines of an exceedingly prenicious kind for the national cause in Cuba. We have been extraveded at healthar read in a lournal publish. astounded at having read in a journal publish ed in Spain an article proposing a sale of the Island of Cuba—an idea as miserable as cow-Island of Cuba—an idea as miserable as cowardly. The sentiments which animate all of us here are these: We protest against any such propositions or offers, and you may rest assured that our motto is represented in the words, The Spaniards in Cuba may be conquered, but they will never consent to be sold; Cuba shall remain Spanish territory, or it shall only be abandoned when reduced to a waste of ashes and ruins."

THE TOBACCO CROP THE TOBACCO CROP

of the Vuelta Anajo is almost ruined, because
of the great drought which has there prevailed.
The crop will be very small, and, besides, the
people are almost afraid to go out of their
houses to gather it. Insurgents are moving
about in squads of from thirty to fifty throughout the valleys, and the government has issued orders that no one is to be permitted to
make visits. Should any stranger, or neighbor not a relative, present himself at any
house, a report must be made immediately to
the nearest military post; or, if that be too disthe nearest military post; or, if that be too distant, to the nearest police officer. It will be seen that these orders interfere seriously with the regueros (tobacco raisers,) who have here-tofore been in the habit of hiring laborers to aid them in gathering their crops. What cat-tle the people have cannot be sent to market for fear of seizure, and the consequence is gen-ral want, general ruin, and general misery.

THE WAR NEWS. Engagements in the Sinco Villas are increasing in number, and if the telegrams are correct, the Spaniards have gained some slight advantages, but not a sufficiency to amount to much at present, unless the murdering of men should continue to a great extent, and thus deprive the Cubans of fighting men and abetters. About seventy-five insurgents have been sadvantages, but not a sadvantages, but not a great extent, and thus should continue to a great extent, and thus deprive the Cubans of fighting men and abettors. About seventy-five insurgents have been killed during the week, and a hundred and fifty have presented themselves to solicit pardon. To give the same old details of these skirmishes would be uninteresting. The result summed up is, a few Cubans killed, the troops, according to their own story, always victorious, and the insurgents remaining in the field as before. Letters froy Trinidad and other points announce, however, that the interest of their nutual adultery. This was just the late Mr. Hinson's view was langed—we beg parden, we ought to have said, as we once heard it emphemisticates in the immediate vicinity and the misiortune to slip off a scatfold last Monday morning and break his neck fold last Monday morning and break his

miles from the towns.

A number of insurgents from Paerto Principe are marching towards Sancti Spiritus, and eipe are marching towards Sancti Spiritus, and another from Villa Clara, in the same direction. It is rumored that Cavada will place himself at the Pead of the combined parties to attack the Pead of the combined parties to attack some of the Spanish detachments, and destroy the plantations in the valley of San Luis.

Iman who had the mistortune to slip off a scaffold last Monday morning and break his neck while talking to a clergyman in the city, and four, 92 bbles naval stores, 1 car stock. To Railfour, 92 bbl

Many plantations in the jurisdictions of Trinidad, Cienfuegos and Villa Clara have begun grinding, and out of the 160 plantations in the jurisdiction of Matanzas, 140 are at work. The Governor of Matanzas has issued an order requiring all citizens to deliver up their arms. requiring all citizens to deliver up their arms within twenty-four hours; if after the expiration of that time a house is searched and arms are found, the owner, will be tried by court Mr. Plumb, ex-United States Consul, returns

to-day to the United States. The merchants signed a letter, thanking him for his conduct while in office. The Cable Company have made a reduction

The Cable Company have made a retailed in their rates to the United States.

The most daring and successful leader of guerillas in the Spanish army operating near Santiago de Cuba, is Major Francis O'Callaghan, an Irishman, who has been a merchant in Santiago. Several of his relatives have joined the army, and the Cubans call him the ferogene Irishman. cious Irishman.

THE WEDDING OF THE PERIOD.

Marriage a la Mode Americaine.

[From the Saturday Review.] There is a book—one of those books which no library that pretends to be a library is without—Picart's Religious Ceremonies, including Marriage Ceremonies of all Nations. It is some years since we saw it, but our recollections, here teachers agrees that contains Marriage Ceremonies of all Nations. To is some years since we saw it, but our recollections, hazy perhaps, suggest that certain of these marriage rites, especially some African nuptial ceremonies—we think they were African—were particularly odd. It is not very likely that a new edition of this huge engraved follo should be forthcoming; but in such an eventuality—this is one of the last noble words of the newspapers—we suggest that a recent scene which took place at New York should be inserted. It is quite worthy of illustration, both literary and pictorial. For ourselves, not having gifts of the right sort, we can only describe it in a very jog-trot, hacknied fashion. The exciting incidents, as they call them, and the highly-spiced paragraphs of the American reporters, will make up for our artistic deficiencies. Miss Braddon might make a good thing of it, and we dare say that she congratulates herself that the Richardson and McFarlates herself that the Richardson and McFarlates herself that the Richardson and allocal-land marriage amply vindicates her many con-tributions to moral literature from the imputa-tion that has been cast upon them as to their untruthfulness, or rather their untruth-likeli-ness. Indeed, as we come to think of it, the consolations of the murder and adultery school consolations of the murder and additively school of fictionists, may take another form. They have in this pleasant life-history the gratification of knowing that they have not preached altogether in vain. The seed has fallen on ground which, if not absolutely good in itself, is eminently suited for the growth of plants of the nightshade and stapella sort—the stapelian group as the botany books say, being rumarthe nightshade and stapent sort—the same hardrangroup, as the botany, books say, being remarkable for the carrion odor of its flowers.

The actors in this pleasant and edifying drama belong, it must be confessed, to Bohemia. But then Bohemia is a recognized life and region. It has not only its place in the social cosmos, but a high one and in New York a very high

It has not only its place in the social cosmos, but a high one, and in New York a very high one. Bohemia, to take Bohemia's word for it, is not only, or not so much, artistic and literary as art and literature itself. In the tongue, and we dare say in the estimation, of Bohemia, art means comic limning, and literature means journalism and the stage. Anyhow the heroes and the heroine of the New York "tragody which has engrossed much attention" heroes and the heroinc of the New York. The gody which has engrossed much attention are in all respects Bohemians. In Bohemian tongue the drama proceeds in this wise:—Enter N. E. (or whatever the technical slang for one side of the stage is) "Mr. Albert Richardson, a New York journalist, an army correspondent, an author, and in a wariety of ways a contribute to newspaper and periodical literations. pondent, an author, and has variety or ways contributor to newspaper and periodical literature." Enter S. W. (as before) "Mrs. McFarland, an actress, the mother of two children, of whom Richardson became enamored." Brevity is the soul of wit, and, we suppose, of adultery too. "She quarrelled with her husband, "and returned Richardson's passion." band, "and returned Richardson's passion."
Here we suspect what the grammar people
used to call a rhetorical metathesis, and that
It ought to read, "She returned Richardson's
passion and quarrelled with her husband,"
but Miss Braddon probably knows which comes
first. From a careful induction of such "scrofulous" French novels as have come in our way,
we should perhaps be disposed to say that the
quarrelling does not precede the adultery, because it is usual to represent an adulteress as
particularly civil to her husband. But American wives may manage it differently. Ours do can wives may manage it differently. Ours do certainly, and therefore we leave it as a moot point. Judicent peritions. There are, we dare say, among our own lady-novelists authorities on either side. But the as it may the thorities on either side. Be this as it may, the doctrine of affinities, not chemical but artistic, is illustrated. Given a journalist and a gener-

My spouse is a stranger, and I'll take him in.
With my sentimentalibus lachrymæ roar'em,
And pathos and bathos delightful to see;
And chop and change ribs a la mode Germano.

And high diddle, ho diddle, pop tweedle diddle

But as there was no Mrs. Richardson for Mr. McFarland, though there was a Mrs. McFarland for Mr. Richardson, McFarland had to take his own line, as there was no neighbor's take his own line, as there was no neignoors wife for him to take; and he took his line, and his line was peach brandy and delirium tremens and revenge. The three famous courses were open to him. He might, which is the French solution, grin and abide it. He might abide it, and not grin, which sometimes is the English practice. As it was, he seems to have grinned, and to have grinned vengeance, and did not abide it. "Some months ago he shot at and slightly injured Richardson. The latter then publicly announced his intention of marthen publicly announced his intention of mar-rying McFarland's wife as soon as she could rying McFarland's wife as soon as she could procure a divorce." A divorce was accordingly "procured in the State courts of Indiana"—a fact worth pendering, because it suggests curious speculations as to the views of the marriage-tie "eld by the Lord Penzance of those parts, as well as to the desirableness, which of late we have often discussed, of assimilating our divorce laws, like other things, to the American model. As the case stands, it seems that in Indiana adultery is not so good a reason for divorce as the injured husband's taking a bad shot at the adulterer. Perhaps it was that the Indiana judge considered McFarland's shot a contempt of court; an adultery case might always go on if no an adultery case might always go on if no shooting is introduced into the matter, and the court would get its ices. But if the practice of shooting, or even shooting at, adulterers is introduced, a judge has reason to complain that his jurisdiction and perquisites are inter-

fered with. Be this as it may, McFarland's bad practice with the revolver only made him drink harder, or, as it is more prettily said, "the devoted husband, maddened by his woes, plunged still deeper in dissipation," and at last "shot him (Richardson) across the counter of the New York Tribune;" and a very poetical justice it was, to pistol a "journalist" on the scene of his successes, a journal office. Though the wound was mortal, the adulterer lived some days, and his last hours were soothed by the enjoyment of what we believe is called a perfect ovation. Fe became, what indeed he Be this as it may, McFarland's bad practice enjoyment of what we believe is called a perfect ovation. Fe became, what indeed he always was, a hero; he was feted, and gave fetes, at the Astor House; he was 'interviewed' and "held a levee;" while the enraged husband was crueily "dragged to a felon's cell," the delightful adulterer was builetined and telegraphed and caressed and waited upon by Mrs. McFarland, to whose devotion Queen Elcanor's was nothing. Universal sympathy was with this unteresting pair; universal execration was poured on the husband. But this was not all. Religion came in at the last hour, and he was sent to heaven a married man, and fortified by the benedictions of "the church," and it is satisfactory to learn on his

man, and fortified by the benedictions of "ine church," and it is satisfactory to learn on his own testimony that he had made it all right in both worlds—his last words eddressed to "his wife" being: "My darling, I am going to take you into ininite space and glory."

Now let us put a case somewhat parallel to this amazing history. Mr. Richardson, the journalist, of course thought that to all intents and purposes Mrs. McFariand was free to marry, and that he was free to marry her, the essence of the marriage contract consisting in

destroyer of his domestic peace," he had not shot, as he was foolish enough to do, his un-married wife, but had "in the felon's cell" gone through a ceremony of marriage with her? what would be thought of the clergyman officiating at a mockery of religion so gro-tesque and nauscous? And yet this is precisely what Mr. Richardson and Mrs. McFarland, and what Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Alerandate, and
"the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, assisted by
the Rev. Mr. Frothingham," did. We shall not
transcribe the revolting and blasphemous details of this clinical wedding. Enough to
quote one reverend gentleman's solemn preliminary prayer invoking a blessing on adultery, "Father, we thank Thee for what these
two have been to seek other." The nuntial

quote one reverend gentlemans soleman proliminary prayer invoking a blessing on adultery, "Father, we thank Thee for what these
two have been to each other." The nuptial
benediction was given by Mr. Beecher, in the
most extravagant and pleonastic and ultraecclesiastical phrase; and the most sacred
blessings were showered "by the authority of
the church," on "a wife, sacred and honored,"
and "a husband, her head in the Lord."
We commend this "ceremony short and simple, but," as the Tribune very truly goes on to
remark, "deeply impressive and affecting," to
the attention of some among ourselves. Especally with all reverence, be it said to the
revisers, official or non-official, of the English
prayer book. Some precisians and pedants
among the clergy, we believe, feel some difficulties as to using our marriage service in the
case of a divorcée or a divorcé. Why not borrow this Beecher use? It has a very ecclesiastical twang; indeed the formula embodies a
good deal more of priestly authority than any
ritual known to us. That sublime phrase, "By
the authority given me by the Church of Christ,
I do pronounce you husband and wife," beats
the English rite, as the Americans would
say, by long chalks.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Imports. LIVERPOOL-Per Br bark The Queen-3560 sacks salt. To R Mure & co.

Exports.

NEW YORK-Per schr Myrover-248 bales uplane cotton, 152 casks rice, 207 casks Kaolin chey, 5 bales paper shavings, 22 boxes wine, 50 pkgs lire-crackers, 15 pkgs furniture, 18 pkgs mdse, 34,000 feet lumber, 1022 empty carboys.

The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval

Stores Market.

OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, MONDAY EVENING, January 10, 1870. COTTON .- Pactors showed but little disposition o increase their offerings of this article, and business could only be done in a very restricted form, the market being quite firm. Sales 200 bales, say 2 at 221/2; 5 at 221/4; 10 at 23; 3 at 201/4; 10 at 23%; 33 at 23%; 4 at 23%; 41 at 23%; 18 at 24; 12 at 24%; 15 at 24%; 32 at 24%; 5 at 24%c. We

quote: LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION: 
 Ordinary to good ordinary
 22½@23½

 Low middling
 23¾ @23¾

 Middling
 24¾ @24½

 Strict middling
 24¾ @24½

RICE.-This grain was quiet and transaction ight. Sales 33 tierces of clean Carolina, say 17 derces at 6%; 16 do at 6%c & lb. We quote comnon to fair clean Carolina at 6@6 5-16; good 6%@ 6540 7 lb. NAVAL STORES .- There were no transactions of

note under this head. FREIGHTS-Are somewhat dull. To Liverpoo by steam, engagements are making at %d \$ b on uplands and 114d on sea islands; by sail, 3d B ib on uplands, and Md B ib on sea islands. To Havre, by steam, nominal; by sail, nominal at %c on uplands and 1%c on sea islands. Coastwise to New York, by steam, %c % ib on uplands and 1c on sea islands; by sail, 1/c ? Ib on uplands. To Boston, by steam, nominal; by sail, 1/2 Me 7 16 on uplands; by sail, somewhat nom inal. To Baltimore, by steam, 16%c ? It on aplands; by sail somewhat nominal.

EXCHANGE.-Sterling 60 days bills 131 %@131 %. DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. - The banks purchase ight checks at & off and sell at par; outside, pur chase at M@K off, and sell at par to 14 off. COLD.-20@22.

> Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, January 10 - Noon. - Consols 925 Bonds 86%.

LIVERPOOL, January 10-Noon .- Cotton steady; plands 11%d; Orleans 11%d; sales 10,000 bales. Afternoon .- Cotton quiet; uplands 11%d; Orleans 11%d. Red Western wheat Ss. Pork 1849.

Evening .- Cotton quiet; uplands 11%a11%d; Orieans 11%a11%d; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and expert 2000 bales. Lard heavy, 69s 5d. Rosin

PARIS, January 10 .- Rentes firm at 74f 70c. HAVRE, January 10 .- Cotton quiet; on the spot

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, January 10 .- Noon .- Stocks unsettled but firm. Money 7 per cent. Sterling, long 8%; short 9%. Gold 22%. Tennessee, ex-coupons, 53%; new 50; Virginia, ex-coupons, 50%; new 57%; Louisiana, old 68; new 69; Levee sixes 6534; eights 6034; Alabama eights 93; fives 63; Georgia sixes 80; sevens 89; North Carolina, old 43; new 2814; South Carolina, new 7214. Cotton heavy at 25%c. Turpentine firm at 46c. Rosin firm at \$2 15a2 18 for strained. Freights dull.

Evening .- Cotton a shade easier; sales 2100 sales at 25%c. Flour dull and heavy; superfine State \$435@5; common to fair extra Southern \$514 @s. Wheat weak and lower; winter red Western \$1 28@1 31. Corn dull and declining. Pork steady at \$28 to 28%. Lard firm. Whiskey \$1 02 to 1 04. Groceries dull. Turpentine 46@47c. Rosin \$2 10%. Freights, cotton, by steam, 1. Money very easy at 6 to 7 per cent. Sterling 8%@8%. Gold 22@22%. Government sold \$1,600.000 gold at 22 16-100, 22 39-100. Governments strong. Sixtywos 16%; Southern securities strong in Louisana, Virginia, and Tennessee; weaker in North

Carolina; steady in balance. LOUISVILLE, January 10 .- Pork \$28 50. Shoullers 13%c; clear sides 17c. Whiskey 93.

SAVANNAH, January 10 .- Receipts 2369 bales exports 3361 bales; sales 800 bales; middling 24 %c; market firm. Augusta, January 10.—Market firmer, sales 532 bales; receipts 711 bales; middling 23 1/2c.

New York Rice Market.

The Journal of Commerce of Saturday, January 8, says: The market for Carolina is dull and heavy. There is an ample stock here that is freely offered, but the dealers purchase only in small lots as they have occasion to use. We quote 6% a Mc. Itaugoon is dull and nominal.

Murray, Ferris & Co.'s Naval Stores

Circular. Circular.

NEW YORK, Japuary 8.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE. As bulk of stock is held on speculation or for an advance, dealers have experienced some difficulty in supplying their wants from the current light receipts. Prices have consequently advanced full 2c during the week, closing very firm at 45c merchantable. This, however, excludes exporters, and although we look for a further advance, it is certain that any material increase of receipts will give it a sudden check. The sales are 900 bbls at 4345 for merchantable and 44344 for NY bbls. In Wilmington, 3d lust, 5062 bbls.

Rosins—Of all grades are quite active, especial-

bbis. In Wilmington, 3d inst, 5062 bbis.

Rosins—Of all grades are quite active, especially strained common, the transactions in which have been unusually large. The sales and resales, as reported, aggregate 36,345 bbis, (based on perhaps 25,000 bbis) at \$2 for black; \$2.05az 10 for common strained; \$2.10az 15 for good strained and No 2; \$2.15az 75 for No 2; \$3a3 50 for No 1, and \$4a5 50 for pale. At the close good strained is quoted at \$2.15, but we think \$2% nearer the mark. As one concern has for the time complete control of the stock here and 10 arrive, we regard a further advance as not improbable, though very unsafe to operate on. Receipts 5890 bbis; exports 10,403 bbls.

TAR-Is dull and prices nominal. Receipts 444;

MACON, January 7.—Receipts to-day 295 bales; sales 206; shipped 438. The market was quiet all day and but little was offered. It closed rather weak this evening at 23c for middlings. Interior Cotton Markets.

COLUMBUS, January 8 .- Our market has shown during the day a fair demand with a light offering stock. Sales 131 bales. Receipts 212 bales; ship neuts 325 bales.

MONTGOMERY, January 7.—Cotton market quiet; demand fair for the better grades; low middlings 22%c.

Receipts by Railroad, January 10. SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

No. 27 BROAD STREET, Charleston, S. C. REFERENCES.—Hon. HENRY BUIST, W. J. MA-GRATII, Esq., General JAMES CONNER, T. R. WARING, Esq. Shipping.

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Per steamship Manhattan, from New York—Capt D Nichols, A G Gage and wife, F C Von Schlrach and wife, J D Bugan, L Chisley, G W Stiles, S Potman, A Bischoff, S D Gould and wife, Master Gould, Miss Gould, L W Clark. C Hubbard, R J Dobbin, J Doyle, F W Bruggeman, Mrs Rowan, Capt McLean, Dr J L Rowe and wife, C F Mawbry, W P Ackerman, Dr C Ayer, and 52 on deck.

Per steamer Emille, from Georgetown, &c—E M Willet, DE Huger, Miss Huger, T S Tilley, A Iscar, L Clewes, R J Middleton, G W Matthews. W G Lupton, C W Noyes, F W Ford, Miss K LaBruce, Miss Maggie Lynah, F W Arnholter, and 55 on deck. FAST FREIGHT LINE TO BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON AND THE CITIES OF THE NORTHWEST

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CHARLESTON, JANUARY 11.

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